

GATEWAY

UNIVERSITY OF
NEBRASKA AT OMAHA

Vol. 91 • Tuesday, November 12, 1991 • Issue 22

Second vote for stipends denied

Senate upholds vote

By Tim Rohwer

UNO students will not be allowed to vote a second time on whether student agency directors should receive a stipend.

That was one of the key issues decided by UNO's 1991-92 student senate at its first meeting Thursday night.

In other action during the meeting, a new senator escaped impeachment, a senate representative was given permission to attend a conference in Orlando, Fla., and a possible student fee increase was discussed.

By a vote of 18-7, the senators turned down a proposal to have a second vote on a referendum regarding stipends for Student Government officers. During the Student Government elections on Oct. 22 and 23, students voted 405-369 against the allocation of student fees for salaries to Student Government officers. The second vote would have been included on the Nov. 20 run-off election for student president/regent.

"I can't believe it," said Terry Forman, manager of UNO's student activities office, about the vote.

The stipend issue arose after grievances were filed with the election commission following the election. The grievances stated the wording on the stipend referendum was misleading. The student agency directors said they believed students may not have realized "Student Government officers" included agency directors.

The discussion preceding the stipend vote was lengthy and somewhat heated.

Sen. Ron Hyde defended the referendum's wording and said the stipend issue was "really bogus."

"We've paid directors and got good ones, and we've not paid directors and got good ones," he said.

Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for Education and Student Services, told the senators while he was not trying to influence them one way or another, putting the stipend referendum back on the ballot might push the senators into a corner.

"If 400 earlier voted no and 200 voted yes in this election, which vote would you choose?" he said.

Despite the vote not to put the stipend referendum back on the ballot, the senators agreed to provide a question on the ballot

asking students if they would be interested in paying student agency directors. The senators said the response would not be an official vote, but provide information they could take to UNO attorneys for possible changes in the wording.

In other senate actions:

•The senators voted down impeachment proceedings against Sen. Todd Graves. The issue arose after a grievance was lodged against Graves claiming he gave money to voters during the campaign. Graves ran a classified advertisement in the Oct. 22 *Gateway* offering "cold, hard cash" for votes.

Graves told the senators he passed out 16 nickels, a total of 80 cents, to voters. He said at first he didn't know his action was illegal, but immediately stopped after learning it was.

"I was trying to get excitement into the election," Graves said. "I was hoping people would not take it seriously. It was a nickel. It was not enough to change the election."

During the debate, at which Graves was not present, Matt Schultz, chief administrative officer for Student Government, said, "I honestly believe if he stays, somebody next year will give 99 cents. Where do we draw the line?"

Sen. Mike Kennedy defended Graves and said, "I don't think those nickels bought any votes."

Though the senators voted 14 to 13 against Graves, it was not the two-thirds majority vote needed to begin impeachment proceedings, said student president/regent Chuck Valgora.

"Sen. Graves will be staying with us," he said.

•The possibility of an increase in student activity fees was discussed. Guy Conway, director of the Student Center, said expansion of the building is needed because of the ever-growing student enrollment.

"Right now, the building has 120,000 square feet. We really need 170,000 square feet," Conway told the senators.

He said the expansion could cost up to \$7 million. Since the Student Center is not funded by the state, Conway said student activity fees would have to pay a large portion of that cost. An increase of \$30 per student each semester might be needed for the project, he said.

A committee of students, faculty and staff is being formed to work with an architectural firm on the project, Conway said.

Run-off election set for Nov. 20

The student president/regent run-off election will be held Nov. 20 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The date was selected by UNO's student senate at its meeting Thursday.

Dave Wiley and Mike Farquhar are the candidates for the student president/regent position.

At the senate meeting, several senators suggested the run-off election should be held over a two-day period. They said many students do not have Wednesday classes.

UNO's Election Commissioner Mike McKenna said Wednesday is the only day all election commission members can be together.

He said students who do not come to school on Wednesdays can pick up an absentee ballot ahead of time in the Student Government offices located in Room 134 of the Student Center.

Expansion plans should be finalized within six months.

•The senators voted 15 to 7 in favor of sending Mark Vanevenhoven, director of Council of Community and Legislative Relations, to attend the National Conference of Student Services in Orlando, Fla. The cost for attending the conference, including airfare, hotel lodging and registration, is \$793.

Vanevenhoven said the conference will discuss such issues as the changing role of community colleges in the United States, campus security information, how to deal with student apathy and more effective parking policies.

"It's a very expensive conference for one person," said Hyde, who voted against the trip.

•Sen. Andria Palmesano retained her position as the student speaker. She received 15 votes for the position, while Sen. Christy Neal received 10 votes. Palmesano has been the speaker since July.

•The senate also voted to reschedule its Nov. 21 meeting due to a conflicting engagement. The meeting will start at 8 p.m., one hour later than usual, so the senators can have dinner with UNO Chancellor Del Weber earlier in the evening.

Preceding the vote, the senators debated at length whether to cancel the meeting or hold it on Nov. 14. Sen. Stephen Srb asked, "Can't Del just pick up a few pizzas and come here?"

Following laughter, Hyde criticized Srb for not showing more respect for Weber's position.

Srb resigns senate, upset over Graves

By Tim Rohwer

While UNO's student senate may have kept one of its members by voting not to remove Sen. Todd Graves Thursday, it lost another member because of it.

Stephen Srb, who represented the College of Arts and Sciences, announced his resignation Friday.

He said the senate's vote not to begin impeachment proceedings against Graves was a major factor in his decision.

"There were other factors, but the Graves issue was enough to push me over the edge," Srb said.

After the Student Government election on Oct. 22 and 23, a grievance was filed with the UNO election commission claiming Graves passed out nickels to voters, according to Election Commissioner Mike McKenna.

Graves told the senators Thursday his action was meant to provide excitement to the election. He said when he found out it was illegal, he immediately stopped passing out the coins.

The senators voted 14-13 against Graves, but it was not the two-thirds majority vote needed to begin impeachment proceedings, said student president/regent Chuck Valgora.

Srb said he considered filing a civil suit against Graves.

He changed his mind when an attorney said no court would take his case.

He said the senate's vote showed tolerance for unethical practices.

"A nickel will not persuade someone's vote, but it was the principal," he said. "I think corruption has been accepted, and even welcomed, by the senate. I guess I'm out of touch with the senate."

Former Sen. Mary Reynolds disagreed with Srb's assessment of the senate.

"The vote went through our stated process. I don't think the whole senate is corrupt," she said.

Reynolds said she will apply for Srb's position.

Another factor in Srb's resignation was a close friend's negative reaction to his participation in politics, Srb said.

"My friend said being in politics is like having your name on a bathroom wall. I guess he thought I was another sleazy politician. I asked myself, 'Is my contribution really worth it?' My friend never liked politics," Srb said.

Srb became a senate member in mid-September, he said.

"I became a member on Sept. 17. I remember that date because that night was the first new episode of 'The Simpsons,'" he said.

Student president/regent Chuck Valgora said he is disappointed by Srb's resignation.

"I'm sorry he was upset. His input was valuable to the senate," he said. "It's too bad to see him go. He had potential to be an important member of the senate."



—Elio Franch

Gimme that!

The one that got away ... Maverick wide receivers Chris Crutchfield (#10) and Tom Kortus (bottom) attempt to snag the ball during UNO's game against North Dakota Saturday. See page 7 for story.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ignorance no excuse for ROTC's homophobia

Why has the U.S. Defense Department's policy banning homosexuals from becoming commissioned officers sparked little reaction at UNO? (Nov. 8 *Gateway*)

Is it because we are so ensconced in our own private, little worlds that we do not realize bigotry and prejudice exists?

There are many homosexuals in the armed forces. They simply lie to get there.

Are we so ignorant we cannot understand homosexuals are merely another non-threatening minority, just like blacks, women, Hispanics, bald men, people with dentures and any other person who is different from some esoteric "norm."

They are not a danger to the military, or to anyone else, for that matter. Lt. Col. Charles Hacker's statement that the policy is implemented because most of the military's recruits are young and likely to apply aggressive behavior toward homosexuals is the optimum of ignorance.

Instead of teaching our young recruits to be tolerant, we are removing the object of their intolerance.

I am a middle-aged, heterosexual woman (certainly qualifying me for minority status for age and sex) who finds intolerance of any people abhorrent.

Our government is forcing 10 percent of our population to lie in order to become part of the armed forces — and defend the

very freedom that prejudice and narrow-mindedness prevent them from enjoying.

Let's all write letters to the Department of Defense and demand this policy be changed.

Demand true freedom for everyone in this country, no matter what their race, creed, color or sexual orientation — we are all people and deserve the same opportunities to reach whatever level of success we desire.

Unless the policy is changed, as recommended by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln academic senate, academic credit for ROTC should be eliminated.

No institution of higher learning should give academic credit for furthering the causes of ignorance and prejudice whether it be military or racial.

Nancy Hess
UNO Staff Secretary

Racism: A more complex issue than words and labels

Certainly the intent of your two articles on racism in the Nov. 8 *Gateway* is admirable; however, your message suffers from the myopia it so vehemently condemns.

Racism is a much more complex issue than the either/or fashion in which you present it.

To say these racist types who call people names should be labeled is, of course, a bit of an exaggeration and not a serious strategy to deal with the problem of racism.

In this society we all suffer from racism which has been institutionalized.

Individuals in society share in the responsibility to alleviate the oppressive nature of racism.

Karen Welch, director of American Multi-Cultural Students, touched the tip of the iceberg when she stated the real issues are out in campus and daily life for people of color.

Unfortunately, the *Gateway* seem to reduce the issue to "it's those blatant, ignorant, racist bigots."

No, the issue is much deeper.

Your editorial demonstrates its own ignorance in its simplistic, sensationalistic approach to the matter.

I find this journalistic simplicity a disservice to the student body at UNO.

The message says the solution is identifying those bigots, rather than, "What is my contribution to racism, and how can I help create a world in which, first of all, I recognize cultural and racial differences, so I can begin to appreciate them?"

Roger Ramirez
UNO Graduate Student

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The *Gateway* is published by the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Publications Committee on Tuesdays and Fridays during the spring and fall semesters and on Fridays during the summer.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the NUS or the NUS Board of Regents. Opinions in signed columns, letters to the editor or paid advertisements do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the *Gateway* staff or the Publications Committee.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publications Committee inquiry/complaint policy are available in the *Gateway* office.

The *Gateway* is funded as follows: 70 percent advertising revenue, 30 percent student fees allocated by Student Government. Typewriting and makeup by the *Gateway*.

Address: *Gateway*, Annex 26, UNO, Omaha, NE, 68182. Telephone: (402) 554-2470.

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OPINION / EDITORIAL

Limbaugh typical conserva-tyrant

Just when conserva-tyrants thought it was safe to read my column again ...

Today, as we speak, conserva-tyranny might get Republican David Duke elected governor of Louisiana. Duke is a former leader of the Ku Klux Klan, and his racist, elitist views follow the Republican party line. He openly admits this, but Ronald Reagan and George Bush have a national talk show host that disguises the tyranny with humor.

Let's evaluate the above statement. To begin, we need two definitions:

1) Conservative: tending to preserve established traditions or institutions and to resist or oppose any changes in them. In other words, keep the poor without homes, the minorities in the ghettos, and women pregnant and in the kitchen.

2) Tyrant: a) a cruel, oppressive ruler. In other words, King George Bush who ignores his peasants' access to health care, education or individual freedoms (like women's self-determination). He's too busy playing G.I. Joe with his oil nobility buddies, or making peace plans with his colonies (such as Israel) so they won't have to live in fear of their peasants (such as Palestinians);

b) an absolute ruler. In other words, same king who vetoes almost every bill that might help the peasants for the sole reason that he has that power to exercise;

c) any person who exercises authority in an oppressive

ON THE 8TH DAY WITH TARA MILLER

manner. In other words, ultra-conservative Rush Limbaugh, national talk show host and unofficial spokesperson for Republicans. An estimated 8 million people listen to him per week. KKAR radio airs his show in Omaha.

Thus we have conserva-tyrants, better known as Republicans.

Why, you ask, do I feel the need to stick my tongue out at the world of politics, name-call and then whine?

Because I feel like it. Conserva-tyrants haven't taken away free speech rights yet for seemingly irate, intense people like me, and I think I should be vocal now before I lose the right. Maybe Limbaugh realizes he should speak up before his rights are gone, too.

I'm up to my eyeballs with Limbaugh fans who just "luuuuuu" him. Sticking out his tongue, whining and name-calling is what Rush does best. But when I do it, Limbaugh fans say I'm a humorless peasant and Rush is my jolly king.

I believe Rush may not be serious, but how many people accept his discriminating gospel as readily as they buy into Jimmy Swaggart and Jim and Tammy Bakker? I'm worried about those narrow-minded, blind sheep because they tend to vote. It's becoming a fashion statement to be ignorant.

Last Wednesday, while I listened to Limbaugh's show, he exclaimed he is called Hitler by the femi-Nazis (feminists, like me). Rush said some protest signs say, "If you liked Hitler, you'll like Rush." Rush said feminists do not have any solid reasoning above a frivolous, superficial layer for calling him names. I have yet to hear his logical reasoning why he calls feminists Nazis.

Let the record show this femi-Nazi has produced two sound reasons why he is Hitler II:

1) "The Limbaugh neutron bomb: It vaporizes liberals but leaves conservatives standing." If that is not a clear annihilation of a tremendous number of people because they simply do not agree with Limbaugh's opinion, then I missed something in the definitions of the words "vaporize" and "bomb." I don't believe the Jews agreed with Hitler.

2) The Sept. 23 issue of Time magazine quoted Rush: "The majority of people just don't want to hear their country ridiculed or accused of being wrong. Let's not flog ourselves. I happen to believe in love of country, and that's what people want to hear." Dear Rush, moving speeches of patriotism and unifying Germany with his rose-colored glasses is exactly how Hitler came to power.

America is a world leader and must be an example for all the world's peoples. Conserva-tyrants' theory that helping the rich will help the poor is wrong. Our history proves it. The American human elements of greed, discrimination and corruption mean the pennies never make it to the bottom of the ladder.

America is on the right track with democracy and capitalism, but until our country places human dignity and respect for all people above the hunger for money, we don't stand a chance.



Graves bought senate seat

Newly elected Sen. Todd Graves bought his way into the student senate.

Granted, he paid only a nickel for each of his votes, but he violated the ethics of a democratic election.

For that, Graves should not be allowed to be sit on the senate.

The question must be raised: If Graves was such a great candidate for the student senate, why would he have to purchase votes to put him there? Does Graves doubt his own ability to represent the student body so much he must pay people to put him in the position?

The student senate obviously thought he was justified in his actions — Graves is still on the senate even though he was brought up on charges of malfeasance of office for his stunt.

What does that say about your student senate?

It says it is willing to bend the rules, overlook the law and ignore all ethics.

We are not in a country that holds "free, democratic elections" by holding guns on the voters while they fill out the ballot.

We are not in a country where, in theory, you can buy your way into an office — you get there of your own accord and by the ideas you represent, not the almighty dollar.

Graves said at Thursday's senate meeting he was "trying to get some excitement into the election." What kind of excitement? Corruption?

Graves also said he did not know his actions were illegal — ignorance of the law does not exempt one from adhering to it.

Granted, he only distributed a total of 80 cents for votes, but those 16 votes could have made a difference in the outcome of the election.

What can the student senate do to rectify the problem? Nothing; Graves has already been vindicated of his wrongs.

The student senate will have to live with the consequences of its actions, which will include being put under the microscope on actions it takes. The senate has proved it will accept corruption and questionable ethics as a norm.

Sen. Graves, the senate may have seen the logic in your defense, but we don't, and the students of UNO shouldn't.

STAFF EDITORIAL STUDENT SENATE

AIDS jokes demonstrate fear

Friday at work I heard the first joke about Magic Johnson. It ain't funny.

My prayers are with Magic for the long road ahead — the cruel, heartless, senseless jokes made by people possibly too afraid to face the reality of the situation. But for me, this situation is more real. The reason I am so adamant about Magic's situation is it hits so close to home.

In August 1987, one of my best friends told me he had contracted the AIDS virus. I didn't ask how. I was too afraid, dumbfounded. All I could do was cry. Damn. This wasn't supposed to happen this close to me, not to someone I know and care about. But it did.

His friends disappeared and so did his family. Only I stayed. I didn't know how to leave; not that I wanted to, but I just couldn't.

He moved into the spare bedroom in my apartment, and I began a two-year ordeal which ended in his death. At first I was afraid of catching AIDS by drinking from the same glass or cup he used — even after they had been washed. Forks, spoons, knives, even sitting in the same spot he had sat in on the couch frightened me. I knew I was being ridiculous. So I educated myself.

There is no proof any of the myths I spoke of are true. Data is available on how AIDS is contracted. Educational materials are avail-

able free of charge.

For two years I was the primary care giver of a person with AIDS. For two years I watched this man suffer with no old friends or even family for support. He made new friends at a new church and at the University of Nebraska Medical Center among health care workers. He fought the disease with all he had, only to die alone, without the people he

employees, co-workers, physicians, nurses — you name it. But each time a person or family member accepted them with love and understanding it made me feel good inside, made me know there are loving, kind people out there.

I pray daily for those people with AIDS. I am happy for the love and support they have that my friend didn't have. But I feel sorry for those who don't have AIDS and don't want to educate themselves, for those religious groups who seem not to care that this is a life or death matter, for those par-

ents who don't want their children "exposed" to information about a "homosexual" disease, for those who feel they must point fingers and place blame.

God be with them all. And God be with Magic and his family through this all. Sooner or later the joke may be on one of us.

So don't laugh. It ain't funny.

Steve Jackson is a senior majoring in business administration.

ANOTHER VIEW AIDS

loved the most by his side.

Fear is one thing, but ignorance is entirely different. AIDS is not just a "homosexual" disease. Since my friend died, I have worked with the Med Center and other groups speaking about AIDS care giving. I have met many people, gay and straight, but all wonderful and many with the AIDS virus.

A husband and wife, two beautiful heterosexual women, hemophiliacs, and, yes, gay and bisexual men. Each with a different story, yet each the same. They all experience anger at all of the ignorance and prejudice of family, friends,

FEATURE

Lady Maverick seniors' final home game emotional

By Elizabeth Merrill

It was a bittersweet ending for Lady Mav seniors Karen Soukup and Pam Lagen as they closed their regular season with an upset victory over 10th-ranked Minnesota-Duluth.

For Lagen, it was a chance to prove the young team she had guided all season long could compete against high-caliber teams.

For Soukup, it was a game to watch from the sidelines.



—Ed Carlson

UNO senior Karen Soukup cheers for the Lady Mavs from the sidelines.

Soukup, a three-year starter, was sidelined because of asthma-related health problems. She is eighth on UNO's all-time career kill spike record.

"The hardest thing I've done all season was to sit on the bench and watch them play today," said Soukup. "It really hit me hard when the doctor told me that I couldn't play."

UNO Coach Rose Shiress said Soukup was an emotional factor in the game.

"Her overall presence on the court was enormous," Shiress said. "Even though she didn't play, she was still in the match, she was still being a team leader."

Lagen's experience and leadership prevailed to win the match.

“

We're like a family.

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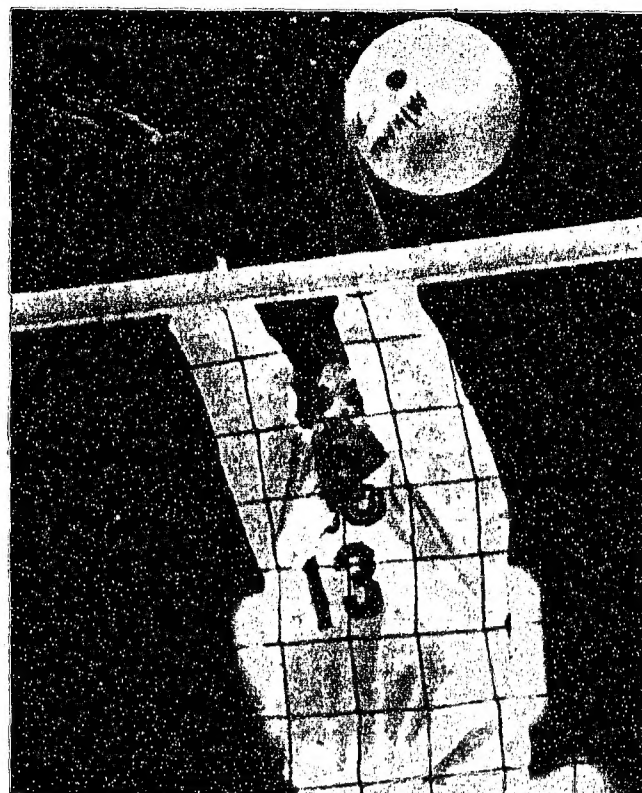
— Karen Soukup

With the score in a deadlock at 14-14 in the final game, Lagen, a four-year starter, delivered the final two serves to end the grueling 2 1/2-hour match.

"I'm glad it's over," Lagen said. "I'm so tired; all of the emotion kept us going."

Lagen, UNO's career set assist leader, led the squad with a season-high 64 assists. She also recorded five kill spikes and 10 blocks.

"In Pam's four years, tonight was her best game," Shiress said. "She was a total setter, played great defense and offense and played very smart. If Pam ever wants to remember a perfect game, it's this one."



—Ed Carlson

Lady Mav setter Pam Lagen reaches for a victory against Minnesota-Duluth in her last home game.

The seniors agreed their final season was the most memorable.

"It's been up and down over the years," Lagen said. "(But) this has been the best unit, team-wise. I'm definitely going to miss this team."

"This is the best team I've ever been on as far as team unity and personality," Soukup said. "We're like a family."

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The UNO Publications Committee is now accepting applications for the **ADVERTISING MANAGER OF THE GATEWAY**.

To qualify applicants should be responsible self-motivated individuals with a knowledge of print advertising design and layout. More importantly, applicants must be **SALES ORIENTED** and have the ability to recruit, train and manage a sales staff.

The position is open to all UNO students. Application deadline is November 15 at 1 p.m. The advertising manager will be selected November 23 at 9 a.m. Applications are available in the Gateway office, Annex 26. For more information call 554-2470.

EDITOR

The UNO Publications Committee is currently accepting applications for the position of **EDITOR OF THE GATEWAY**.

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- solid writing and editing background
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- preferably Macintosh computer experience

Applications are available in the Gateway office, Annex 26 and are due November 15 at 1 p.m. The editor will be selected November 23 at 9 a.m. For more information call 554-2470.

NEWS CLIPS

Reading at UNO

Novelist Josip Novakovich will give a reading performance of his fiction Nov. 18 in Arts and Sciences Hall Room 288. His reading will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Novakovich has authored several novels in-

IN THE AREA ...

cluding "Interrupted Death" and "Salvation," his latest works. He also has written a number of short stories and essays which have appeared in various magazines.

Novakovich is a native of Yugoslavia. He received his undergraduate degree from Vassar College and his graduate degree in writing from the University of Texas. He also holds a master of divinity degree from Yale University. Until recently, he was an instructor at Nebraska Indian Community College, Santee Sioux Campus.

The reading is co-sponsored by UNO's

Writer's Workshop and the Friends of the Writer's Workshop. Admission is \$3.

Spectacular sunsets

A special program at Neale Woods Nature Center will combine music and nature Nov. 24 at 7 p.m.

Several local nature photographers have combined to give participants a look at nature from a very different perspective: the world according to the setting sun.

This program will also serve up some interesting facts about sunsets and why November has some of the most spectacular sunsets of the year.

Call 731-3140 for reservations. Cost is \$1, plus regular admission to the woods.

Publication board

Mary Bruning, associate dean of UNO's College of Continuing Studies, has been appointed to the editorial board of "Adult Learning," the national publication of the American Association of Adult and Continuing Education.

Religion rarely represented on TV

DAYTON, Ohio (CPS)—God is not on TV. At least, that's what a University of Dayton communications professor found in his recent study of prime-time network television.

Tom Skill said people are uncertain about the extent to which they should see religion in television characters' daily lives. "But symbolically what it suggests is that religion is not very important."

Skill analyzed 100 episodes, 67 1/2 hours, of

Organ donors sought at black schools

(CPS)—Want to donate your kidney, liver or heart?

If you attend Howard University, North Carolina A&T, Prairie View A&M or Southern University, you may soon have the chance.

The four historically black universities are working with Dow Chemical's Take Initiative Program on Transplantation to make black students more aware of a shortage of organ donors.

... AND AROUND THE NATION

entertainment television such as sitcoms and dramas on ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox during November 1990. He found that only 6.5 percent displayed any religious or spiritual behavior.

He added that while most characters do not behave religiously on a daily basis, they do gravitate toward religion during crises.


As part of the campaign, students organizations are distributing information about the need for donors.

The information shows that blacks have the highest rates of high blood pressure and kidney failure among racial groups and that they receive fewer transplants.

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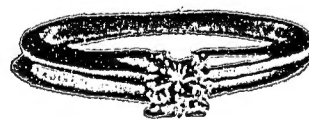
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University turns down bid from the Moonies

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (CPS) — Things are so bad at the University of Bridgeport that when an arm of Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church recently made a bid for control, some thought it was a good idea.

After an emotional session in which more than 200 students, alumni and faculty told trustees they were opposed to the offer, the board recently turned down a \$50 million bail-out from Professors World Peace Academy.

The dean of the university's law school made impassioned pleas against the bid, citing that the American Bar Association would most likely withdraw accreditation to a school under the control of the Unification Church.

The Professors World Peace Academy, which receives 90 percent of its funding from the Unification Church, was founded by Moon in 1973 and is based in New York. The plan guaranteed at least \$10 million in cash to the University and the balance in student tuition in exchange for control of the school.

These kinds of crises are not new to this campus.

The University of Bridgeport, once the P.T. Barnum estate, was founded in 1927 and sprawls over 85 scenic acres on the shore of Long Island Sound.

A once-prestigious Eastern campus, the school is now torn by faculty strikes, financial woes and inter-departmental bickering. One official said the school is fighting for its life.

"We've really taken a beating from all sides," said Walter Wager, the school's public information director, who announced the formation of a grass roots fund-raising movement that will sell alternative methods of financing the university.

The new fund-raising efforts, a backlash of activity that started after the academy's proposal, include a community-wide rally, a major letter-writing and telephone campaign to all university constituencies and an aggressive solicitation of regional businesses and foundations.

In 1969, the University of Bridgeport had a thriving campus of 9,100 students. Now it has 3,850 — and 91 percent of them are receiving financial aid.

From *Letters*, page 2

Ethics at stake, Srb resigns from Student Government

I think I should make clear I have nothing personal against Sen. Todd Graves (see story page 1), and I realize my own track record on ethics is less than exemplary.

I definitely want to make it clear I am not happy with the outcome of the malfeasance of office resolution concerning Graves.

Graves ran an ad in the *Gateway* (Oct. 22) offering "cold, hard cash for votes" during the student senate elections.

Graves relied on the "nickel defense" — that is, he contended that the magnitude of the crime was so slight it was not a crime at all. Just like driving 26 miles per hour on a residential street.

There is a pleasant logic to this argument which was accepted by the senate.

Unfortunately, the logic obscures the fact the election process has been corrupted, and the senate and the university have not only condoned this corruption, but endorsed it as well.

Student senate, and through them UNO, has established that some degree of corruption is welcome.

We now know the voters should anticipate some form of molestation.

I wish only to resign. I apologize to the 37 people who voted for me; I'm truly sorry if I've disappointed any one of you, but the fact is I have filth of my own to wallow in if that's what I wanted to do.

I would rather rise above the filth of our baser natures, and remaining on the senate would put me in deeper filth than I can deal with.

I have asked Chief Administrative Officer Matt Schultz to appoint Mary Reynolds to serve in my stead. I am absolutely confident she will represent the College of Arts and Sciences more excellently than I could have hoped to.

Stephen Srb
UNO Student

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Mav defense burned by Burnell's rushing

By Lance Broun

For 21 UNO seniors, last Saturday's football game against the North Dakota Fighting Sioux was their last home game. For North Dakota, the game was just another step towards the Division II playoffs.

The Fighting Sioux, paced by sophomore running back Shannon Burnell's 189 yards rushing, kept their hopes of a Division II playoff berth alive by beating the Mavericks 28-13 in North Central Conference (NCC) action in front of an estimated crowd of 1,800 at Caniglia Field.

"We felt all along that North Dakota was a good football team. We knew after watching the films that they would be one of the best teams we've played all year," said Mav Defensive Coordinator Scott Grogan.

"Although the score didn't really show it, we were still in the game. We didn't play well in certain spots, and that spotty play had a big effect on the outcome of the game. At least the kids did play hard the entire game," Grogan said. The Maverick defense, for the seventh time this season, kept the opposing offense from scoring in the first quarter, but they didn't completely shut down the Fighting Sioux.

After marching to midfield on its first possession of the game, the Maverick offense stalled. On fourth down, UNO kicker Brian Ruch's punt pinned the Sioux at their own 1-yard line.

North Dakota followed by giving the Mavs a clinic in ball control.

The Fighting Sioux launched an impressive 21-play, 99-yard drive that ate 11 minutes off the clock.

North Dakota quarterback Kory Wahl scored from 1 yard out and kicker Darcy Dahlem converted to give the Sioux a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter.

"That drive was really disappointing, especially to the players," said Grogan.

"If (North Dakota) doesn't drive down and score, then the score is still 0-0 at halftime. We know that we have a capable offense, but that 11 minutes that our defense is out there is time that our offense is off the field and doesn't have a chance to score for us," he said.

North Dakota stayed with their ball control offense the rest of the half. The score was still 7-0 at halftime, but the Fighting Sioux had almost a two-to-one edge in time of possession after the first half.

The Mavs' woes continued in the third quarter.

On UNO's first possession of the second half, Sioux defensive back Chad Holder intercepted a tipped pass on the UNO 25-yard line.

North Dakota took advantage of the short field and scored in five plays. Wahl hit split end Jerrod Watson on a 6-yard touchdown pass, and Dahlem hit the extra-point to put the Fighting Sioux ahead 14-0.

North Dakota padded their lead on their next drive as Wahl linked up with split end Tom Landsiedel on a 16-yard scoring strike to make the score 20-0 midway through the third quarter.



Rodney Bradley (#6) impedes the progress of a North Dakota running back in UNO's loss to the Sioux.

UNO's offense came to life, and showed a little ball control of its own. The Mavs marched 87 yards on their next possession, and senior Abel Fernandez scored from 4 yards out. Brian Ruch converted, and the Mavs closed the gap to 20-7.

North Dakota fumbled the ensuing kickoff, and Mav safety Mark Ringsdorf recovered the ball for the Mavericks near midfield, but the Mavs could not convert.

Two plays after the fumble, Sioux defensive back Blaine O'Gorman intercepted a Cech pass at the North Dakota 4-yard line.

North Dakota went to its ball control offense again. The Fighting Sioux drove 96 yards in 13 plays, and Burnell, the NCC's leading rusher, scored on a 29-yard scamper.

Wahl hit split end Tim Gclinske for the two-point conversion to make the score 28-7.

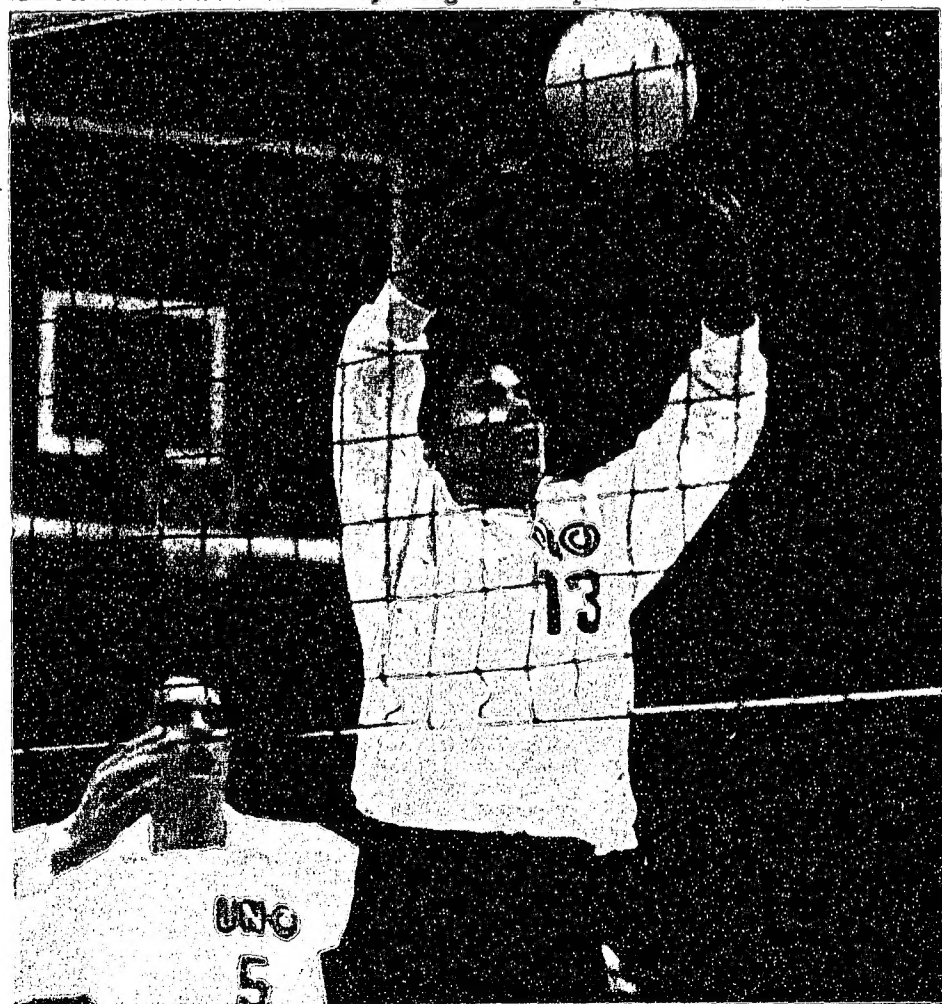
The Mavs scored once more in the closing minutes of the game as Cech hit tight end Scott Benish on a 2-yard scoring toss. The two point conversion failed, producing the final margin of 28-13.

The loss offset the outstanding performances of two UNO seniors. Quarterback Paul Cech saved the best day of his career for his final home game.

Cech completed 19 of 36 passes for 252 yards and a touchdown.

Mav defensive back Mark Mattingly, who blocked a crucial punt in the second half against Morningside two weeks ago, contributed 14 tackles and a broken-up pass.

The Mavs, now 5-4 overall and 3-4 in the NCC, close out the regular season next Saturday as they play South Dakota, 1-7 overall and 1-6 in the NCC, in Vermillion, S.D.



Senior setter Pam Largen (#13) sets the ball while sophomore outside hitter Laura Kelly (#5) looks on.

Lady Mavericks take the bark out of the Bulldogs' bite

By Elizabeth Merrill

To the roar of a few hundred boisterous fans, the UNO volleyball team scored an upset victory over the 10th-ranked Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs, 15-12, 15-4, 15-17, 5-15, and 16-14 on Saturday.

The win allowed the Lady Mavs to capture second place in the UNO Volleyball Classic.

The squad beat the University of Nebraska at Kearney in three games earlier on Saturday and lost a heartbreaker on Friday to Northern Colorado, 7-15, 15-11, 4-15, 16-14, and 10-15.

Although the victory over Minnesota-Duluth was probably the biggest win of the season, UNO Head Coach Rose Shires was impressed with the team's performance in all three matches.

"For the first time of the entire year we have put together back-to-back matches where we played to our capabilities," Shires said.

The Lady Mavs overcame a height deficit and the loss of a starter in their victory over the Bulldogs.

UNO was without senior outside hitter Karen Soukup, who was sidelined because of health problems.

In stepped 5-foot-5-inch freshman Jeri Hughes, who contributed seven kill spikes and three service aces.

"(Hughes) played incredibly," UNO Assistant Coach Stephen Field said. "She had big shoes to fill, and she came out and did the job, and more."

Those shoes were bigger than usual, as the majority of the Minnesota-Duluth team towered several inches over the Lady Mavs.

"We were exhausted because we were so much smaller," Shires said. "Jeri did a good job blocking against 6-foot-1-inch players."

While Hughes was doing the blocking, a couple of other Lady Mavs were breaking some personal bests.

Senior Pam Largen recorded a season-high 64 set assists and sophomore Laura Monahan delivered 26 kill spikes, which was the highest single-game total of her collegiate career.

"Laura Monahan had the game of her career tonight," Shires said. "But the credit for the win has to go to the entire team as a whole."

The victory raised the Lady Mavericks' record to 19-16 heading into the North Central Conference championship, which will be held on Friday and Saturday.

"It's the right time of the season to be playing as well as we are," Shires said. "Our goal is to carry into next weekend the way we played this weekend."

SPORTS

UNO runners finish eighth

By Elizabeth Merrill

The Lady Maverick cross country team endured frigid weather conditions to finish in eighth place at the North Central Conference Championships Saturday in Fargo, N.D. Junior Barb Keefover led the UNO pack, placing 24th in a field of 108 runners.

Keefover said the weather, with icy drizzle and below-freezing temperatures, did not play a big factor in the race. "The snow didn't have much of an effect on times," she said. "You just kind of put it out of your mind."

Keefover finished the 5,000-meter race with a time of 18:53. Kiri Johnson of South Dakota State was the top runner, finishing in 17:33. The Jackrabbits ran off with the meet title, scoring 48 points. UNO finished with a team score of 224 points. In cross country competition, the low-scoring team wins.

Sophomores Meredith Quandahl and Janine Ramaekers finished 45th and 50th, respectively, with times of 19:58 and 20:42. Dana Ottosen was close behind, capturing 51st place with a time of 20:43.

Other UNO finishers included Nancy Fredrick (54th, 21:28); Billie Jo Antisdal (56th, 21:44); and Debbie Vojtechoske (58th, 22:42).

Keefover said the key to the squad's success this year, which included second place finishes at the Cornhusker, South Dakota, and Doane invitationals, was the consistency of the runners.

"It was easier this year than in past years, where there was more pressure," she said. "This year we had a really strong team."

UNO Head Coach Tim Hendricks took a different approach heading into the conference finals this year by giving the squad three weeks off to prepare for the meet.

Keefover said the break made a difference in the meet. "We were more rested," she said. "But it also seemed weird because we hadn't competed for three weeks. I've never taken off that much time between races."

Keefover may take even more time off next season, as the possibility of a redshirt season looms in her future.

The sidelining would allow the rest of the young squad, comprised mainly of underclassmen, to mature next year and be at full strength for the 1993 season.

Magic shines despite HIV

Magic. Watching him on the court, no other word would do him justice. For 12 years, he redefined the way basketball is played. In basketball, Magic was synonymous with greatness. He was the NBA's Most Valuable Player numerous times. He led the Los Angeles Lakers to five NBA titles.

He led the Lakers by more than his ability on the court. He led them with a quiet gentleness, a compassion and friendliness that made even the hardest hearts a little softer.

All this has come to an end with three letters — HIV. Earvin "Magic" Johnson has tested positive for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, the virus that causes AIDS.

It's not fair. In an era where it seems sports figures are more callous, more arrogant, and more vain than humanly possible, why does a man like Magic have to be the one handed a death sentence?

Testimony to the kind of man Johnson

is was given by the tremendous outpouring of support the nation has given him. Judging from the headlines in all the papers, people are more concerned with Magic than with the latest overseas trip of President Bush.

They should be.

Our friend is in trouble, and we should offer support. The other testimony to the integrity of Magic Johnson is the way he came out and told the world of his plight. And he did it in classic Magic style — with laughter and a sly grin.

"It's another challenge, another chapter in my life," Johnson said at the press conference where he shook the world with his announcement. "My back is against the wall. I think you just have to come out swinging, and I'm swinging."

No kidding. At the press conference, he challenged his ex-teammates and friends Michael Cooper and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to a little one-on-one. How many people, 24 hours after learning they are HIV-positive, would be thinking about that?

And, in true Magic style, he has seen a way to use the tremendous misfortune to help others. He will be, in all likelihood, the best spokesman for AIDS awareness possible.

Magic's bombshell drove home a point health care officials have been trying to make for years — anyone can get AIDS. Now people are beginning to realize "If Magic can get AIDS, I can too."

"Sometimes you're a little naive about it, and you think something like that can never happen to you," Johnson said as a gentle reminder.

In New York, the number of people wanting AIDS tests has doubled. And the nation as a whole may finally have realized the true horror of the AIDS epidemic.

For so long, AIDS has been cast as a disease only "bad people," i.e., homosexuals and intravenous drug users, get. That blind stupidity has also blinded many in the heterosexual community to the danger they are in.

Who knows how many thousands of lives Magic has saved by prompting people to find out about AIDS and to take the proper precautions? His contribution to humanity may never be

fully appreciated.

But to anyone who says sports are irrelevant, Magic has proved them wrong.

He has given us all an example of the right way to live our lives.

Perhaps Jose "I Can't Drive 55" Canseco and Wilt "I've Had 20,000 Women" Chamberlain will learn a bit about how to be part of the solution, instead of part of the problem.

No one dies of HIV. No one dies of AIDS. They die of the infections caused by the slow destruction of the body's immune system. That is what is happening to Magic right now.

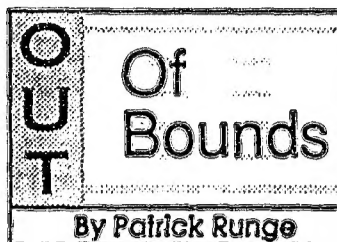
Magic could live another 20 years without developing AIDS. Or it could happen a year from now.

But Magic is still facing his trials with his characteristic warm smile and good nature.

"My life will go on. Life is going to go on, and I'll be a happy man," he said.

Basketball has suffered a devastating loss. But, if we all look to the heroic nature of Magic's actions, if we all can attempt to be as heroic as Magic is being right now, if we all are able to put aside our own fears to help others, we all will be better for it.

We all will have a little Magic.



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